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by anna dowdall

La Presse talks stall

A marathon meeting to reopen negotiations at *La Presse* has ended in a stalemate. The meeting, featuring Quebec Labour Minister Jean Coutu, started Friday night and lasted through Saturday.

According to the Common Front of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) and the Quebec Federation of Labour (QFL), the deadlock occurred in spite of a major concession made by the journalists union of the CNTU, whose contract seemed to be the most difficult to negotiate. The journalists were willing to submit those clauses of their contract dealing with professional status to an arbitration board, whose decisions would be final. *La Presse* refused this proposal.

According to spokesmen for the Common Front, *La Presse* claimed that the only thing it wanted was the immediate return to work of the one thousand workers which it had so recently thrown into the street. Claude Beauchamp, spokesman for the CNTU, foresees the next move coming from the president of Power Corporation: a statement from Paul Desmarais probably announcing the permanent closing of the daily newspaper.

Paul Desmarais himself attended the meeting Friday night

called by CNTU president Marcel Pepin.

After the rejection of a previous offer of mediation from the government by 82 percent of CNTU workers, a new government offer was tabled Friday night. It provided for an immediate return to work on Monday, and intensive negotiations on the clauses of the contract on which no agreement has been reached.

The new government offer also called for the formation of a three-member arbitration board to study the "professional" clauses of the contract.

The CNTU and QFL representatives were willing to submit to these recommendations which are in effect a compromise of their earlier demands. But *La Presse* refused to negotiate on these terms.

"We thought we had done our part to end the stalemate", the representatives said, "but *La Presse* simply isn't interested. With a little good faith we could easily have settled everyone's contract, even the ones where the least progress has been made".

The Common Front sees as its only alternative a general strike by the some 220,000 workers in the CNTU and QFL. If they receive the support of the Quebec Teachers' Corporation

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Government deports Haitian student

The federal government has served another deportation order on a politically active student in Quebec. This time the Immigration Department has begun proceedings against Carlos Bouchereau, a Laval University student born in Haiti.

The charges are the same as those brought against Subir Roy, a former McGill student, earlier this year. The grounds for the deportation are Bouchereau's arrest and imprisonment for involvement in a

Maoist demonstration this summer, and the fact that he is not a Canadian citizen.

On May 20, to mark the anniversary of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's call to the people of the world to "unite and defeat U.S. imperialism and all its running dogs," he participated in a demonstration against American aggression in Indochina.

The demonstrators were ambushed by police while on their way to the American consulate and systematically beaten. They fought back with the poles they had used for their banners.

Bouchereau was arrested with the others and charged with having participated in a violent and illegal demonstration (demonstrators did not have the demonstration permit which Drapeau has used to curtail political activism in Montreal).

Bouchereau was also charged with having attempted to puncture the tires of police vehicles by placing nails in front of them.

He was sentenced to two months' imprisonment although the police were unable to prove the latter charge.

Bouchereau left Haiti at the age of six. He studied in France and then in the Congo when the closing of Kinshasa University, followed by the killing of Marxists and other opponents of a military dictatorship there, interrupted his studies.

A year ago he visited Quebec while on his way to France to continue his education.

Here he was impressed with "the friendship which the people of Quebec have for national minorities" and decided to enrol at Laval.

During his stay in Quebec he
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daily photo by john marrett

MONTREAL POLICE came to the Union Friday to investigate the alleged theft of ten chickens, two hams (frozen solid when last seen, according to reports) and over \$400 in cash which Maisonneuve Vending had stored in its frigidaire — presumably to retain the crispness of the bills. The van above was parked in the Union garage when the police earlier visited the Union, this time in connection with a demonstration of first-aid techniques. For the stomach-clutching details of the robbery, see page 3.

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BASKETBALL: Monday, November 29

5:30	No. 1	Maniacs vs. Bullits
	No. 2	Alesmen vs. Snivelling Gits
	No. 3	Heads vs. Eng I
6:30	No. 1	Law vs. Choke Artists
	No. 2	Peckers vs. Net Vets
	No. 3	Plumbers vs. Magnificent 7
7:30	No. 1	Revenge B vs. Med III
	No. 2	Douglas vs. McConnell
	No. 3	Gardner vs. Molson

FLOOR HOCKEY: Wednesday, December 1

5:30	Grey Hawks vs. Molars
6:20	Nads vs. Greater Omentums
7:10	Schleppers vs. Bridesmaids
8:00	Phoks vs. Flying Circus
8:50	Gardner vs. Molson

VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Nov. 30

5:30	ct. 1	Med II vs. Architects	
	ct. 2	Eng I vs. Commerce	
6:30	ct. 1	Gross Outs vs. Hope	
	ct. 2	Mech 5 Balls vs. Chem Eng	
Wednesday, Dec. 1	5:30	ct. 1	Mansfield Alumni vs. Med III
	ct. 2	Law vs. Alesmen	
	6:30	ct. 1	Dentistry vs. PGSS 456

ICE HOCKEY
Monday, Nov. 29

5:15	Four Skins vs. Blades	
8:15	Architecture vs. Engineering II	
Tuesday, Nov. 30	8:15	Education vs. Law
	9:15	Science II vs. Management
	10:30	Douglas vs. Molson
Thursday, Dec. 2	8:15	Grads vs. Dentistry
	9:15	Medicine I vs. Engineering I
	10:30	McConnell vs. Gardner
Friday, Dec. 3	5:15	Melangeurs vs. Blades

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PENSKETCHES WILL BE POSTED IN THE DAILY TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY.

TODAY

THE ABSURDISTS: Discussion on 'the Devil Made Us Do It'. Union 307, 7:30 pm.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH DRAMA PROGRAM: Auditions for Spring production: Three Sisters by Chekhov. Forms available Arts 125. Moyse Hall Arts Bldg. 5:30 pm.

PRE-MED INFO: Rap with Med Students. McIntyre Med, room 620, 1-2.

AMATEUR RADIO VA2UN: General meeting, free dope, Union 401, 1 pm.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Need Big Brother for 10 and/or 8 yr. old, in Park extension, Union 414, 392-8980, 12-2.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Tapes of all previous speakers available for listening in our office, Union 460, 1-2.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate Photos - phone for appointments 842-7023, Gerald Campbell Studios, 1110 Sherbrooke St. W. 10-6.

CHESS CLUB: Want to get away from all that physical activity? Play a game, any game. B-24, 2-4.

PHYS AND OCC THER: Open Meeting 7:30 pm. Guest Speaker Dr. Morton Bloomberg on Chiropractic, 8:15 pm, Martin Theatre, McIntyre.

HELLENIC CLUB: Cultural night. Lecture on Greece 1921-1923. All welcome, Union B-27, 6 pm.

AFRO-ASIAN LATIN AMERICAN PEOPLES' SOLIDARITY MOVEMENT: Recent developments in Southern Rhodesia and South West Africa, Union 123, 8 pm.

RADIO MCGILL'S PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPT: Is expanding. Several good positions available. Please contact Chief Pub. Affs. - Wojtek, 392-8931. Leave name and Tel. No.

RADIO MCGILL: General staff meeting on Tuesday, 19:30, meet at Radio McGill.

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(CEQ), about a quarter of a million strikers in all would participate.

Polling of the workers is still taking place, and until this is completed, no final decision can be made. In addition to support from the QFL and the CEQ, the CNTU hopes to have the backing of the powerful Metalworkers Union, whose decision will be made known Wednesday following their two day conference in Montreal.

The proposed date and other particulars, such as the length of the strike — an hour or a day — will be made public in about ten days. Strong support of the general strike has already been voiced by the workers. Of the fifteen thousand CNTU members consulted so far, over 90 per cent have come out in favor of the strike.

The militancy of the workers of the Common Front has grown as the result of repressive measures taken by Drapeau in the October 29 La Presse demonstration, tactics consistent with those used in past labour disputes in Québec.

Hams, poultry and cold cash robbed

Council elections two days away

Another Student Council election is coming up.

Already acclaimed are the representatives from; Music, Peter Kisilenko; Engineering, Barry Hooden and James Fong; Science, Bruce Katz; Medicine, Marcus Martin; Law, Steve Strasser; Architecture, David Robinson; PGSS (Post-Graduate Student Society), Gabor Zinner.

Running candidates are; Arts, Bruce Campbell, Nigel Gibson, and Mario di Paulo; Commerce, Tom Dawe, Bennet Little, and John Roxburgh; Dentistry, Joel Berger, and Michael Cohen; Divinity, Peter Magil, and David Oliver; Education, Linda McQuillen and Lach MacTavish; Physical and Occupational Therapy, Daphne MacLean, Debbie Skurnik, and Karen Fransblow.

Council is still looking for a candidate from Nursing.

There have been questions regarding the clause in the Constitution which says that only candidates in their pen-ultimate year can run for council in all faculties. However, this has been changed by a council motion as there are few pen-ultimate students due to the inception of the CEGEP program three years ago.

But now a word from our sponsor

VANCOUVER (CUP) Thursday (Nov. 24) at Simon Fraser University, the Executive Council of the Students' Society interrupted a rock concert to call a general meeting of the students to order.

Council proposed to ratify expenditures on a new Student Union building and discuss "lack of leadership" by the campus newspaper The Peak.

The meeting ratified the expenditures, but voiced no criticism of The Peak. Instead, the students voted lack of confidence in the entire executive council with the exception of Larry Kreuger, the Activities Coordinator.

It was then moved that the meeting adjourn so that the concert by the High Flying Bird could continue. The concert had been organized by Kreuger.

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learnt of the long history of fights by the Quebec people, first against British colonial rule, and later resistance to U.S. corporate control.

He also learnt about discrimination against racial minorities in Quebec and Canada, encountering the same racism at the hands of powerful economic and political forces that other foreign students from Africa, Asia and Latin America have experienced.

These experiences strengthened his convictions about the need to take action against this sort of oppression. He sees the need for a "militant unity between the people of Quebec and the national minorities" if liberation is to be achieved. With other militants, he has studied the writings of Mao Tse-tung.

"My deportation is political," commented Bouchereau when interviewed. "The criminal charge is a camouflage since they are deporting me. If they were really honest, they'd try to charge me with sedition."

Bouchereau compared the Quebec police to the Tonton Macoute of Haiti who are used by Duvalier to suppress all political opposition to his regime.

But, "deportations like mine will not stop the struggle of the people of Quebec to free themselves from the domination of American imperialists and their lackeys. The Quebec struggle is part of an irresistible worldwide trend of revolution."

Bouchereau is convinced that the Blacks in North America will play an important role in the downfall of imperialism.

"Chairman Mao says that the evil conditions of imperialism arose out of the exploitation of racial groups. It is these groups that will bring about its eventual destruction.

"It is not the people who are afraid of American imperialism, it is American imperialism that is afraid of the people.

"The people are angry. They are full of revolutionary energy. And as racism and political repression escalates, the reactionaries are trying to create ethnic civil wars."

In Quebec especially, "The Québécois have a long tradition of struggle against colonialism and imperialism and putting Mao Tse-tung thought into practice will raise the struggle to a new level."

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of ten chickens, a couple of hams, and \$468 in cold cash is requested to contact Maisonneuve Vending Co., immediately, preferably before the hams thaw.

These items were stolen from the Union cafeteria kitchen last Friday by an unknown number of thieves.

The robbers apparently opened the main door of the second-floor kitchen with a master key and then easily broke into a padlocked refrigerator and freezer.

Frank Costi, Union Building Manager, believes that the thieves were primarily interested in the food, and that they unintentionally came upon the money that was stored in the freezer.

"They were probably just hungry," he surmised.

Maisonneuve Vending usually keeps some money in the freezer to be used as cash-on-hand the following morning. No doubt this practice will be discontinued.

The company was the victim of more foul play over the weekend. On Saturday, someone broke into the office of the cafeteria manager, David Bremar, and tried to open his safe.

Costi warned that thefts will continue in the Union "as long as security is lax in the building."

"There are at least ten or twelve master keys floating around," he said.

"We spent \$300 changing locks last year, but it doesn't mean a thing. We have master locksmiths who can get in everywhere. Nothing can keep them out."

Two police officers were in the Union on Friday to investigate the theft and detectives will likely come in today.

Costi, nevertheless, forecasts a future for the Union that will be anything but dull.

"You never know what will happen in this building," he said.

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like Pomerantz's, leaves much to be desired). But at least he's got enough guts to take some initiatives, and whaddya know, he's even had some positive feedback, which indicates he must have some support! Instead of sitting on his ass and "waiting," perhaps our benevolent President could demonstrate some of his dormant talents as a super-technocrat, and assist, rather than threaten and stifle this individual, Rovins?

However, in closing, "let's make one thing perfectly clear:" Pomerantz is fast developing and displaying all the outward signs of a successful "politician," and Mr. Sorell, have you or I ever heard of a "fraudulent" politician? Poor Dick! He's even fooled himself!

W. Fournier
BA4

Praise the lord and pass the french-fries

Sir,

I believe that someone must take a stand against our in-out - in again Internal Vice-President, Mr. David Rovins. Mr. Rovins, having been elected by less than 5 percent of the student body has deemed himself to be the "Messiah" who has the mission of leading the students of McGill out of the jungle or corruption and inefficiency into the "Utopia of Rovinism".

Out with Maisonneuve, he cries. I won't kiss McPhee's butt; he says in a drama-charged moment. Yet Mr. Rovins is either ignorant or blind to the fact that for the Students' Society to dissolve its contractual agreement with McPhee et. al. would entail the purchase of the restaurant equipment installed by Maisonneuve, the present value of which runs to several thousands of dollars. The Students' Society would also forfeit the \$16,000 guaranteed revenue from Maisonneuve. Organize a Students' Council boycott of the cafeteria and Maisonneuve would be legally exempt from paying the \$16,000.00 to the Students' Society. But don't look at the monies lost, that doesn't matter, the Students' Society is rich, it can afford to surrender this revenue. Ignore the fact that the Students' Society signed a legally binding contract with Maisonneuve three years ago. To hell with the legalities — who cares about our reputation in the "outside world", Mr. Rovins shall lead us to the promised land — milk and honey will replace Maisonneuve's miserable excuse for food. At least this is what Mr. Rovins must believe in order to take the stand that Maisonneuve must go — damn the consequences.

Put back the TV! Where's the juke-box? Once again Mr.

Rovins rants about these two recreational devices lost by the students. It is noted that since the TV and the juke-box have been removed from the Union that (1) the dope pushers have virtually vanished from the Union; (2) the incidence of theft has greatly declined; (3) high school kids don't dominate the Union's Coffee Shop; (4) the prostitution prevalent last year has disappeared.

But to hell with this, bring back the TV! Bring back the juke-box! A few students enjoy these contrivances of diversion. So what if the Union is rendered uninhabitable for the vast majority of McGill students. Mr. Rovins has decreed it for the good of all, it must be so.

The students have chosen their leader. Rovins has heard the call. Praised be the Lord — His anointed One has arrived to deliver us all from this living hell of corruption and inefficiency.

H. S. Ornstein
B. Comm. 3

Letter to Richard Pomerantz

Dear Richard,

Give me two reasons why you should not resign. The first may be that you were elected.

David Rovins
Internal vice-president

Letter to Allan Tanny

Dear Mr. Tanny,

You told me yesterday (Saturday, November 27) you cannot work with me. You also mentioned you are going to fail your exams because I have upset you. You may resign if you wish.

David Rovins
Internal vice-president

Correcting attitudes on homosexuality

Sir,

This letter is a follow-up to the issues of the *McGill Daily* which have in recent days brought up the subject of homosexuality. Its aim is to correct the attitudes of those who frown on homosexuality as due to their being "normal"; and those who are uncomfortable with their own homosexuality.

Let us examine heterosexual love for a moment. An individual will find himself physically and psychologically attracted to one of the opposite sex. He will then attempt to make contact with his love object in such a manner as to go further than an acquaintanceship, i.e., the male will date a female and soon. Undoubtedly, both individuals here share mutual affection and as a consequence they will manifest their feelings physically. Ultimately, given the correct conditions, this will lead to intercourse and an even stronger

bond between the two. Surely no one can raise objections to this course of events.

Looking at homosexuality, we have a parallel situation with an adjustment in some of the factors. That is, the physical element in the attraction may be stronger than the emotional one, the incubation period leading to a total sexual encounter may be considerably shorter, and the form of such involvement is necessarily different.

My argument is that both systems above are *bona fide* versions of the phenomenon called human love. If one wishes to condemn this element in whatever form it may assume, then I feel he is to be pitied for closing the door on so meaningful and rewarding a part of life.

If one wishes to condemn homosexual love on account of its physical aspects, then in all fairness, he must also condemn heterosexual love. Objectively, man's reproductive organs are not in themselves handsome, nor are copulatory movements particularly elegant. Hence, with regard to the physical aspect of love, we have a case of "beauty in the eyes of the beholder".

In present day society, love at times seems to be quite an elusive thing. Amidst war, hatred, violence and the like, the bond called love between two human beings is to be applauded. Thus if one chooses to express his love in the fashion which is labelled homosexual, do not pity or condemn, rather rejoice.

I.M.L.

Wants gay contacts

Sir,

I'd like to respond to the letters recently written by two gay males. I'm also gay—I've come out only about a year ago after having tried unsuccessfully to deny and disguise my feelings to the men I've felt attracted to. The experience of GLF in the States first made me realize that I was not alone, there were others with exactly the same (if not more) alienations and repressions I've had to face all my life. Since then, I've tried in some way to reclaim that part of myself which I had for so long been terrified to confront.

So I'm addressing this to the authors of those two previous letters, because I'm more interested in relating to people of my experience rather than to those who have tried to repudiate it.

Perhaps the most difficult thing for me to face now is that gay life in Montreal is still restricted to the round of gay bars, cruising areas, "tearooms", and the rare "lover" relationships that are sometimes found. We have not yet made the kind of com-

munity, though, that gays in the States have attempted and are still struggling to build. There are as yet no gay dances, no gay activities which would draw us together in some way. So we're left with what we've always had—our gay friends (or contacts) plus all the straights that we've grown up with and still feel close to. Yet there's no real sense of belonging to a culture or community which would involve us deeply.

Obviously, I don't know where to go from here. I would like at some point, though, to experience a consciousness-raising group where gays who perhaps never knew each other before would discuss the kinds of fears they have which block them from relating to someone else.

If the author of "A Delicate Subject" is still willing, I'd like to tell him something of the gay life in Montreal — since I don't think that information should be published in the *Daily*, which responds predominately to straights. But I hope that others would also be interested in getting together, because his letter could have been written *really* by any one of us. Perhaps then we won't need a straight newspaper to communicate our experience, we'll no longer have any use of those closets of anonymity.

(If anyone wants to reach me, leave a note at the ASUS box in the Switchboard in the Union.)

Jesse

Take it off, Mme. PET

Sir,

I dare you queers on the *Daily* to print this.

It is a known historical fact that preceding Communist dictatorship the morals of freedom-loving people must be undermined. Such is the role of the *Daily* in advocating the establishment of a gay community on campus, literally an invitation to sodomy, which the Holy Book has demonstrated and warned signifies destruction. With every perverse homosexual act Communist destruction approaches!!!

The links between Communism and queers have already become obvious in recent Canadian history. First the late Maurice Duplessis was overthrown. His padlock law demonstrates this Christian man's wisdom and dignity in the containment of the queer Communists, e.g. Trudeau, Bourassa, Laporte, who have since carried this country toward destruction. Observe even the Prime Minister — a "bachelor" on election, until he disguised himself with a wife (whom, I might add, has never been seen nude, except by the PM and is of dubious sexual identity) with whom he immediately visited Russia. Why did he legalize homosexuality

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before "marrying"?

Queers come from that element of society who are not man enough to compete with other real men and earn cars and homes to keep their women happy. Hence, their queerness. Also they escape reality with drugs, further impairing their ability to distinguish male and female as the Lord intended.

And, of course, typical of their type of Red queer agitators, the gays on campus all remain anonymous which indicates further their gutless shame.

Anonymous, BA 3

Condemn racist agreement

Sir,

We should be grateful if you would grant us space in your paper to let your readers know how indignant we are over the recent political machinations of Home and Smith in Rhodesia. Below is a copy of a telegram sent to Mr. Sharp by African students from Southern Africa. Your paper's support and your readers aid us.

The Honourable External Affairs Minister

Mr. Mitchell Sharp

Department of External Affairs
Ottawa.

The Hon. Mr. Sharp

In the name of the unqualified birthright of the Black people of Zimbabwe and of humanity and the simple principles of justice, we urge Canada not to lend its name to a scheme that appeases white racism;

THAT Canada should not lend its name to a scheme that perpetuates British and Rhodesian white settler capitalist interests, and sado-masochistic racist interests;

THAT in backing the Home-Smith "Agreement" Canada will be endorsing one of the 20th century's biggest political frauds, which can only exacerbate an already acute conflict;

THAT Lord Home is still famous for being party to the appeasement of Hitler, an act which had drastic consequences for the Jewish nationals in Hitler's Germany; and thus we urge Canada to condemn and disassociate itself with the agreement;

THAT Britain granted independence to many of her former colonies in Africa using only a majority rule test;

THAT in the case of Zimbabwe we are convinced economics and racism have been, and still are, the governing factors.

WE urge Canada to tell Mr. Godber (or is it Lord Godber?) that the Home-Smith Agreement belongs to the 16th Century, and insults the intelligence of Africa and all progressive mankind. The Black people of Zimbabwe are no less prepared to manage their birthrights than any other nation today. We condemn and denounce without reservation the Home-Smith political fraud and racist philosophy.

We hope that this telegram will receive your humane consideration.

Sincerely,

Mtshana M. Ncube

Hidipo Hamutenya
Solomon Nkiwane
On behalf of the African
Students from Southern
Africa in Montreal,
Canada

Does the Daily masturbate?

Sir,

Would the blacks who beat up a McGill Daily cartoonist because a black woman gets laid by a white man — not an unprecedented act, by the way — be equally upset if the roles were reversed? What if Eve had been white and Adam black? What if the cartoon had portrayed the blacks' favorite version of inter-racial sex — black cock beating and pounding on white cunt? Who'd have thought of beating up Nerenberg then?

And talking of hypocrisy and uptightness, the Daily's line about "screwing being decadent and anti-people" just has to get the gold medal in repressed infantile sexuality rationalized politically.

How would you characters know anyways? Remember, ye prolific cockroaches who scribble your puke on expensive paper every day, screwing is not the same as masturbation! Where did you pick up all that wisdom — hiding behind your stale desks in your mushy office getting orgasms over Mao Tse-tung? Wait till you grow out of puberty, boys, before you tackle adult stuff.

Up You Asses,
Joan Hexler

Ed. Note: The Daily did not, of course, state that screwing was decadent and anti-people. On the contrary, the Daily's official editorial position on screwing, taken after extensive cogitation and many re-readings of the works of the works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Mao Tse-tung, is that screwing is fun.

What the Daily did say is that the attitude that screwing is the primary purpose of life is decadent and anti-people. Which is not a statement many people would disagree with, if they gave it a moment's thought.

Miss Hexler's allegations about "the blacks' favorite version of inter-racial sex" are certainly racist, and not very "adult", either.

Mao and Plato vs Feinstein

Sir,

I find it very interesting that you support the re-hiring of Marlene Dixon but want Professor Hilborn fired. Academic freedom, of course, should only be open for members of the Left. I remember how, e.g. Miss Dixon, that almost great martyr to freedom, did all in her power to make sure that Professor Tiger, when he was here, was not allowed to talk. But what is academic freedom for if one can't use it to shut one's opponents up? Need I add that you have brilliantly shown that Professor Hilborn was a racist and thus no friend of the Black man by showing that he opposed Apartheid and

did not go for the killing of millions of Blacks in a civil war (your argument here is too brilliant to be put into words; it transcends the mundane and like the Good can be grasped only in an immediate intuition). It reminds me very much of the arguments about the university benefitting society. Can it be that both Maoists and university bureaucrats are really Platonists at heart? And I had thought that the only things Mao and Plato had in common were the beliefs in an all-powerful state fueled by the myths thrown into its furnace by a ruling elite and by the total censorship of the arts. Oh well, live and learn.

Robert Feinstein

Of peers and friends . . . and cabbages and kings

Sir,

Some writers in the McGill Daily have chosen to make a set of completely unsupported allegations about the procedures and criteria used by the Department of Sociology to decide on the possible reappointment of Professor Marlene Dixon. Since these allegations could do serious disservice to the department and to Professor Dixon, I would, as a member of the committee, like to set the record straight.

The department uses three criteria to evaluate candidates for reappointment or promotion: teaching ability, contribution to sociological knowledge through publications, and sharing in the departmental administration. It was on the basis of these criteria that a decision was made to recommend reappointment. That there were doubts about Professor Dixon's performance in each of these areas, and that there were disagreements among the members of the committee cannot be denied. But the committee refused to make a decision until it was sure that it had all the available evidence and the members' minds were at rest. No formal or informal recommendation or pressure was ever received from any member of the McGill administration. It is a rank disservice to Professor Dixon to suggest that she was reappointed on such grounds.

The procedure by which the department reviewed Professor Dixon's record and prospects were (sic-ed.) entirely democratic, fair, and painstaking. The committee operated according to a detailed set of rules developed and adopted by the whole department last year and available to everyone. These rules included: the requirement that every member of the department who was senior to the candidate in terms of rank or service with over six months service in the department should be a member of the committee; as well as the rule that the candidate was permitted to add to the committee as full voting members two other department members of her own choice. The intent of these two rules is to be absolutely certain that the candidate is evaluated by both her peers and

her friends.

The rules also specify that if there is any evidence that the committee is moving towards an unfavourable decision, the candidate should be informed of the objections in writing and invited to appear before the committee and present evidence on her behalf. Professor Dixon did nominate her own members to the committee, did appear before the committee to state her position, and did present additional evidence on her behalf.

All of the required procedures were followed in meticulous detail and the committee met for five sessions, each of great length, during which evidence from students and from professional colleagues outside the university was considered. At no time in the entire proceedings were Professor Dixon's politics or right to dissent an issue, they were neither challenged or defended. The committee was entirely concerned with making a fair and democratic assessment of her past and potential contributions to sociological knowledge, graduate and undergraduate teaching, and to the shared administration of the department. It is to her credit that on these grounds a majority of the committee recommended her reappointment.

William A. Westley
Professor of Sociology

Stop press! Capitalists persecuted!

Sir,

The Daily, it is true, is not generally known for its impartiality. But the headline on page three of the Daily of November 24, "Racist forced into the open", is so false as to warrant a protest.

The headline clearly does not reflect the facts presented in the article beneath it. In the article, it is stated, "The professor, in defending his position said that he opposed apartheid — but that the overthrow of the government would result in millions of deaths, mainly Black." Furthermore, the article states that the charge of racism against Dr. Hilborn came about as a result of an article by him in the London Free Press wherein he expresses the view that "the best way to end the apartheid system in that country was by a process of 'erosion'."

"This could best be accomplished," the article went on, "by increasing the prosperity of the White ruling class in South Africa. This would create a demand for more skilled labour which would in turn lower unemployment among Blacks while increasing their standard of living and ultimately their political power."

Apparently, a group of militant students alleged that Dr. Hilborn's unorthodox solution to the apartheid problem constituted proof of racism. Apparently, the Daily's headline writer concurred.

If the article that sparked the controversy is the same one that appeared in July, 1971 issue of Canada Month under the title "Leftist-liberal fanaticism and

the real South Africa", then the statement in the Daily's article that "this could best be accomplished by increasing the prosperity of the White ruling class in South Africa" is misleading. The direct quote from Dr. Hilborn's article reads, "In August 1970, in Cape Town, I interviewed a strongly anti-apartheid Western ambassador who contended that the best way to erode the rigidities of South Africa's present racial policy was to stimulate her economic activity. Growth of the economy aggravates the shortage of white labor, thus putting pressure on the authorities to admit more non-whites to jobs requiring skill."

Hilborn goes on to say, "Even on non-economic grounds the anti-apartheid ambassador saw a strong case against the 'polecat strategy' of trying to cut South Africa off from the world. The ambassador's view is shared by George F. Kennan. It is on isolation, says Kennan, that 'reactionary and racist tendencies within South African society positively thrive'."

The students who interpreted Dr. Hilborn's view as racist are now demanding he be fired by the University of Western Ontario. Dr. Hilborn is not even accused of discriminatory marking against Black students (which would constitute a valid criterion for firing him) as was the case with the charges against Perry Anderson at Sir George a few years ago. No, it is demanded that he be fired merely for his unorthodox views! And the charge of racism is so wishy-washy as to be almost laughable. What then, is the real antagonism towards Dr. Hilborn by the militant students (and by the Daily headline writer)? It is because Dr. Hilborn is a right-winger, an advocate of capitalism. It is a blatant example of political persecution. If the Daily is truly sincere (and consistent) in its opposition to firing professors for political reasons, then I challenge the Daily to actively defend Dr. Hilborn's right to maintain his job as history professor at Western. (However, I do not expect that the Daily will accept my challenge for the left is not particularly noted for its sincerity and consistency, especially consistency.) How about you, Marlene? You've just been through the traumas of alleged political persecution. Will you come to Dr. Hilborn's defense?

I have a copy of the Canada Month article I mentioned and I will gladly obtain permission from the parties concerned for the Daily to publish it in the interests of objectivity, thus letting each individual judge the merits (and/or demerits) of the article for himself.

And finally, in the interests of justice, I would suggest that the Daily retract and apologize for its false headline.

Marco den Ouden

Ed. note. Hilborn's complacency about apartheid speaks for itself. No apology could have anything to do with the interests of justice.

National Liberation War in Chad

(Editor's note: It's pretty common in this country to hear people sit around discussing where "the next Vietnam" will be. There are a lot of people in other countries, countries that many Americans have never even heard of, for whom that question would seem almost ludicrous — because as far as they can tell they're in the middle of "another Vietnam" right now. For instance in Africa alone, people in Angola, Mozambique, Guinea (Bissau), Eritrea, Namibia, and Chad have been fighting for their independence for almost 10 years.)

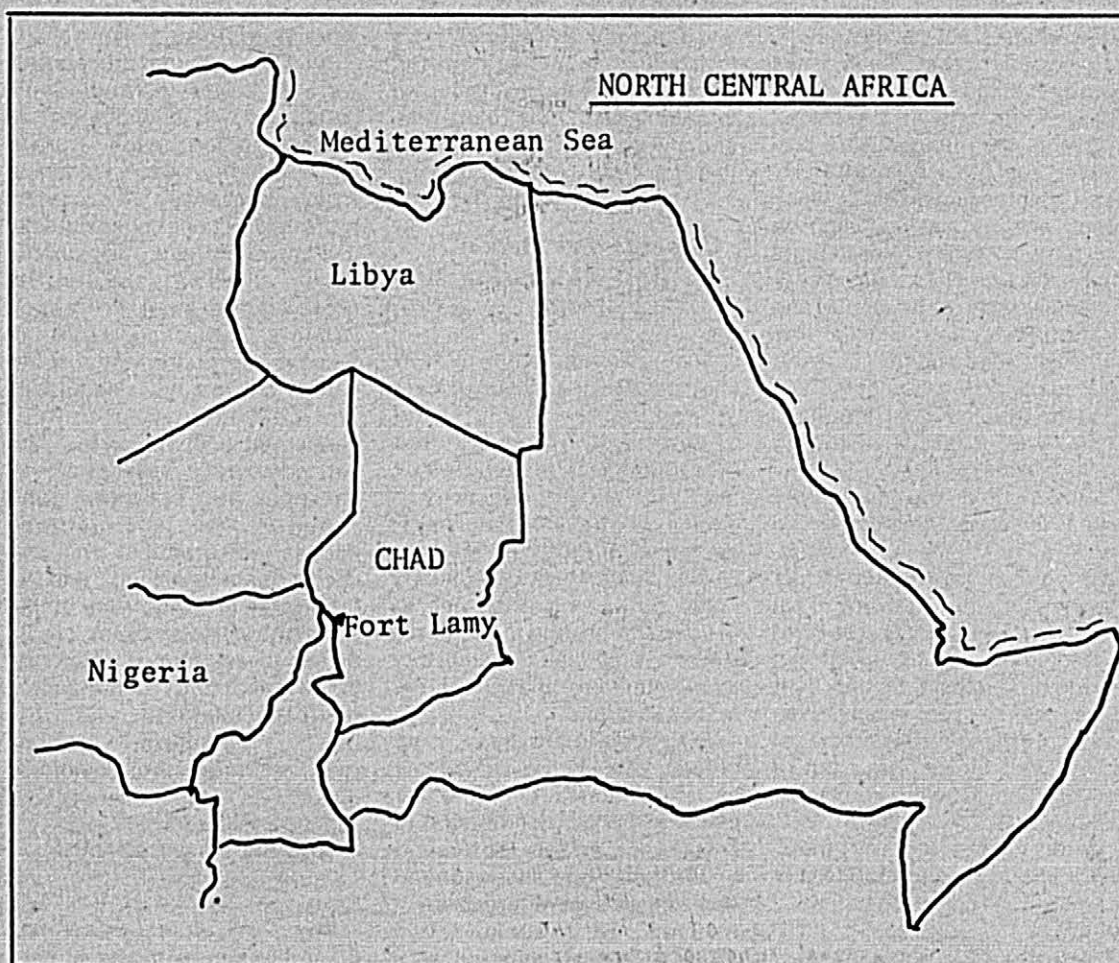
FORT LAMY, CHAD (LNS) Just about nobody in America even knows that Chad exists. Yet this huge country with its population of three and a half million people has been torn apart by a war since 1965 and has seen French troops return to their former colony to defend the government of President Francois Tombalbaye against guerrillas of the Chad National Liberation Front (FROLINAT).

Occasionally, Chad does make it into the news for a day or two. In October 1970, eleven French soldiers were killed in an ambush, ten others were wounded, and there was a brief flurry of interest — largely because people in France started complaining loudly and angrily about being involved in "another Vietnam" and "another Algeria" that they didn't know anything about.

Suddenly people realized that there were close to three thousand French soldiers already fighting in Chad to defend a government which even conservative newspapers have admitted is repressive and non-representative.

The Tombalbaye government's blatantly discriminatory policies toward the largely Islamic population in the northern part of the country (where only 5% of the population has received any education as opposed to 75% in the south) sparked an uprising that has by now engulfed the entire nation.

So, for a few days in October 1970, Chad got an inch or two in the New York Times, with stories datelined out of Paris.



Then the news blackout came down again.

An American woman who recently traveled in Africa told us how she discovered the war in Chad:

When we left Congo-Brazzaville, we stopped in Chad. Now, I didn't know anything about Chad before we went to Africa. I didn't know there was a war going on there or anything.

I got off the plane at Ft. Lamy (the capital of Chad) and it was like 102 degrees and we were walking around. Well, I like the sun, so I wanted to stay outside the airport building and sit, but this dude with a gun comes over and he says, "go inside, interdit, interdit." And I go in.

The airport is swarming with white mercenaries — French ones, German ones, American ones, British ones, Australian ones, Israeli ones, and they've all got their berets and their guns and their hand-grenades and their bandoliers. They're all sitting in the bar there at the airport, drinking.

The whole scene was out of one of these French Foreign Legion movies.

So we started talking to them, you know, asking "What's so important about Chad?" And they said, "The uranium — Chad has some of the biggest deposits of uranium in the world." Of course they want Chad. Because Chad doesn't have anything else. It's a big,

flat, empty, dry, dead country right near the equator.

They keep trying to shuck it off as a religious war, saying it's the Christians against the Moslems, but that's not what's happening at all. There's a revolutionary liberation struggle going on.

There's no information about Chad that gets into this country at all, nobody's hardly heard of Chad, they don't even know where it is. I mean, I knew pretty much where a lot of things were in Africa, but I didn't know anything about Chad. When they told me there is a full-scale war going on in Chad like the Vietnam war, using NATO weapons and CIA aid, it blew my mind.

People in Chad probably wish they'd never heard of the United States either. Just because the American people have never heard of Chad, doesn't mean the American government hasn't got a big hand in what's going on.

Most of the weapons used by the Chad government and the French troops come from NATO

and American advisors in the Congo-Kinshasa (which recently changed its name to Zaïre but remains the biggest U.S. client state in Africa) have trained Chadian troops in counter-guerrilla techniques picked up in Vietnam.

Here, in a statement released by FROLINAT, a deserter from the Chadian Army describes his training as a paratrooper-commando officer.

Contrary to government representations of the war as a strictly religious/regional conflict, the deserter is from the southern part of the country.

■ CELESTIN N., 21, leader of a group of paratrooper-commandos:

I enlisted in the army of Chad on October 20, 1969.

On October 29, 1969, we left Fort Lamy by plane at five in the morning and flew to Kinshasa.

Our contingent was made up of three hundred recruits to receive training as para-commandos. Six months later, a second group of fifty recruits arrived.

Our training camp was located north of Kinshasa at Kassai and was under American command. Most of the military instructors were Israelis. There wasn't a single Congolese among them.

So we had training (both theoretical and practical) as para-commandos for anti-guerrilla warfare. In addition, they taught us techniques of tor-

ture for interrogating captured guerrillas.

We used French, Belgian, Israeli and American weapons.

When our training was completed, we each received a Belgian-made automatic weapon, we got 16 American-made bazookas, and UZZI machine pistols (made in Israel).

On October 3, 1970, we returned to Fort Lamy by airplane.

As soon as we arrived we were sent out on an operation. When we made a parachute jump, 80 of us were seriously hurt when we hit the ground (with broken limbs) and were unable to fight. Twenty were killed during a firefight with FROLINAT guerrillas.

At about the same time, ten others deserted to seek refuge in the countries that neighbour on Chad.

After that, we were sent off to the central eastern part of the country to re-establish order.

We already explained that we didn't understand what we were fighting for. When we first returned to the country, President Tombalbaye told us that the purpose for our training was to defend Chad against foreign invaders. But we found ourselves fighting against Chadians.

Our enemies, they knew what they were fighting for. We knew nothing.

That is why I deserted the government army with my whole group and all their weapons to join our revolutionary brothers in FROLINAT. The principles which guide FROLINAT are just. They trace a path for national unity and renovation for Chad.

The Chadian Army has very poor morale for all sorts of reasons. Their government has lied to them to get them to fight. They find themselves fighting against Chadians committed to an ideal instead of against a foreign army and bands of bandits. They are weary of this war between Chadians. In addition, many of the men in my group were sickened by the colonialist behavior of the French military advisors who have no respect for our men and pay no attention to Chadian officers.



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by ron abrahams
and hurd stein

If the ice would only melt

Among the rarest occurrences at McGill University has to be the receiving of a letter by the Daily sports department from a hockey fan. We were fortunate enough to receive such a gift and feel it would be beneficial to print it for all those who wish to read it. The following is the full uncensored text of the forementioned letter:

Dear Mr. Abrahams and Mr. Stein,

After reading your hockey articles concerning the early

season fortunes of the Redmen I decided on Friday to visit the Winter Stadium where McGill hosted SGWU. Initially I was pleased to see the fine fan support for both teams. It soon became apparent to me that it would take more than this fan support to help the Redmen.

Judging from the previous scores reported this game must have been typical and not exceptional. The score of 11-2 was indicative of the play. The Redmen were so bad and so out-skated that perhaps it would be a good idea for them to lace on cheesecutters for their next outing. After seeing this display it makes one wonder if it might be better not to have any team at all.

Name withheld by request

In defense of the Redmen we must say that they played a fine first period of hockey staying with the Georgians in all aspects of the game. As a matter of fact the action was so scintillating that the fans were lined up at the Stadium pissbowl during the intermission. The relieved spectators returned to their seats looking forward to their next visit but this was denied them, as the Redmen provided only token resistance for the remainder of the game. The final score was 11-2 for the Georgians with Stu Hamilton and Bob O'Reilly notching the McGill markers.

Although the Redmen came out on the losing side by 9 goals for the fourth consecutive time, they showed a new wrinkle. This was a roughhouse style of play that resulted in many penalties and as a matter of fact when one unnamed Redman was seen to trip over the blue line he turned and looked ready to take it on.

During the upcoming week McGill will have three chances at vindication. Tuesday they are away against Loyola and Wednesday and Friday they are at the Winter Stadium. We wonder what point spread Mr. Legges will be betting on for these three encounters. Whatever it is we won't be taking his odds.



NOT AGAIN! Redmen goalie Gerard Paquin undergoes another one of those behind-the-back ambushes that have been so frequent of late. One of his teammates fares no better (above) in coping with a concerted assault by the refs. History repeated itself as McGill bogged, 11-2 . . . or is it fools that repeat history?

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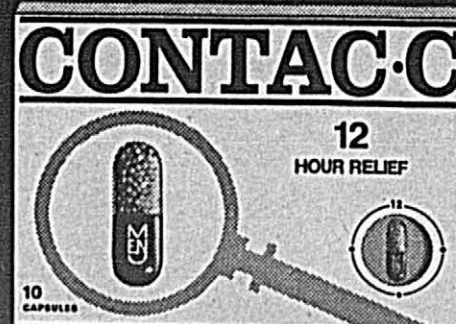


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by Joe dylewski

Redmen snubbed by Loyola

There's something about a McGill-Loyola game that is supposed to bring the best out of both teams. Unfortunately, this was not the case last Friday night as Loyola trimmed McGill 52-39 in a dull display of basketball.

A crowd of 300 people saw McGill jump into an early lead when Phil Thompson drove on Loyola's Wayne Hussey and sank a beautiful left-hand layup. Led by John Naponick, McGill's zone defence looked good as Loyola couldn't find the range. Naponick continually stuffed any Warrior who had a notion of scoring from in close.

However this couldn't last



forever, and after five and a half minutes had elapsed Loyola's first basket came from the hands of Hussey. This made the score 9-2 for McGill and seemed to ignite the west end men. They began double teaming the ball handler which led to some key turnovers. McGill and Loyola exchanged baskets with Kit Kennard supplying the Redmen firing power. The big man did a great job of getting into the clear where McGill's guards could feed him.

Late in the first half McGill suffered a crushing blow. While driving to the basket Joe Prah collided with Loyola's Bob Breen. Breen, who is 6'7" and weighs well over 200 pounds got the better of the smaller Prah. Joe fell heavily to the court and lay writhing in pain while the referees had the audacity to call an offensive foul on him. Worse than that, the preliminary diagnosis is that Prah suffered a broken wrist

and should be out of the lineup for some time. When play resumed it became obvious that McGill was missing something. Loyola took advantage of the Redmen's lapse to pull into a 21-18 half-time lead.

Perhaps the audience was more impressed with the half time karate exhibition than McGill's second half performance. The Redmen did not hustle on defence as their forwards decided that the best way to catch a pass was to stand around and whistle Dixie. Loyola built up an eight point lead before McGill called a time

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out to talk things over.

The game opened up a little as Hussey from Loyola and McGill's Gaffield gave an impressive shooting display. For the first time this year John Naponick became angry. He was peeved at the treatment he was receiving from Breen. John used some of the most threatening glares that this reporter has ever seen in an effort to stir up his teammates. He did succeed in having Breen removed from the game (he had 4 fouls) but he couldn't revive his fellow players who were in a state of advanced rigor mortis.

by miguel de cervantes

The vigil goes on

Inside Burnside Hall the IBM 360 churned out the following predictions for today's basketball games: Maniacs over Bullits; Law over Choke Artists; Med III over Revenge B; Alesmen over Snivelling Grits; Peckers over Net Vets; Heads over Eng I; Plumbers over Magnificent 7.

Meanwhile outside Burnside Hall Don Quixote continued his vigil.

The misguided hero waved his hockey stick in the air, and hurled insults at the IBM 360 wondering why no one in the university had yet come to his support.

He cried out in anguish "Where art thou, seekers after knowledge? Where art thou,

worshippers in the Temple of Truth? Canst thou not hear my words or listen to any thoughts other than those of thy particular creed? Hast thou become IBM 360 cards?"

As evening dawned, Don Quixote saw a group of people heading his way. He planted himself before their path and said "Wise and open-minded ones hear me! The computer within this demonic edifice is a diabolical symbol of man's suppression by society. Join me in my quest to destroy it and thou shalt become free men."

The people stopped in their tracks and answered, "The computer is full of contradictions and all who serve it are its lackeys. Its tentacles reach everywhere, ensnaring running dogs and creating compradors. Down with computer imperialism! The only true god is Marx, and Lenin and Mao are his prophets! Death to all who oppose them!"

Don Quixote waved his hockey stick menacingly in the air, and said "Thou art ignorant and thoughtless slaves! Thy shouldst follow the dictates of thine own self. Let not thyself become a sheep or fodder for the ghoulish mechanisms of any state or ideology. Thou livest in an isolated world of thine own creed. Thou knowest not of the achievements and progress of others and thy heart is filled with hatred and mistrust for them."

"What sort of bourgeois individualist are you?" shouted one of the group.

"Why are you spreading anti-communistic lies?" cried

another.

"You are anti-people," screamed a female from the sociology department.

"Maybe he's a Chen Peng deviationist" someone else remarked.

"Begone, ye merchants of hate, and the Devil go with thee! Thou dost desecrate the Temple of Truth with thy isms. Thou dost go to University, but thou art not, in any manner, seekers after knowledge." With these words Quixote descended upon them, swinging his hockey stick. On dispersing them, however, our courageous and gallant madman stumbled and fell face down on the pavement incurring painful injuries.

As night fell on Burnside Hall Dox. Quixote, alone and suffering, cried out to the heavens, "Today thou hast forsaken me. But one day the world will be rid of these and all other merchants of hate. The suppression of the individual by any computer, state, or ideology will end, and people will live in a unified world. I dedicate my life to this quest."

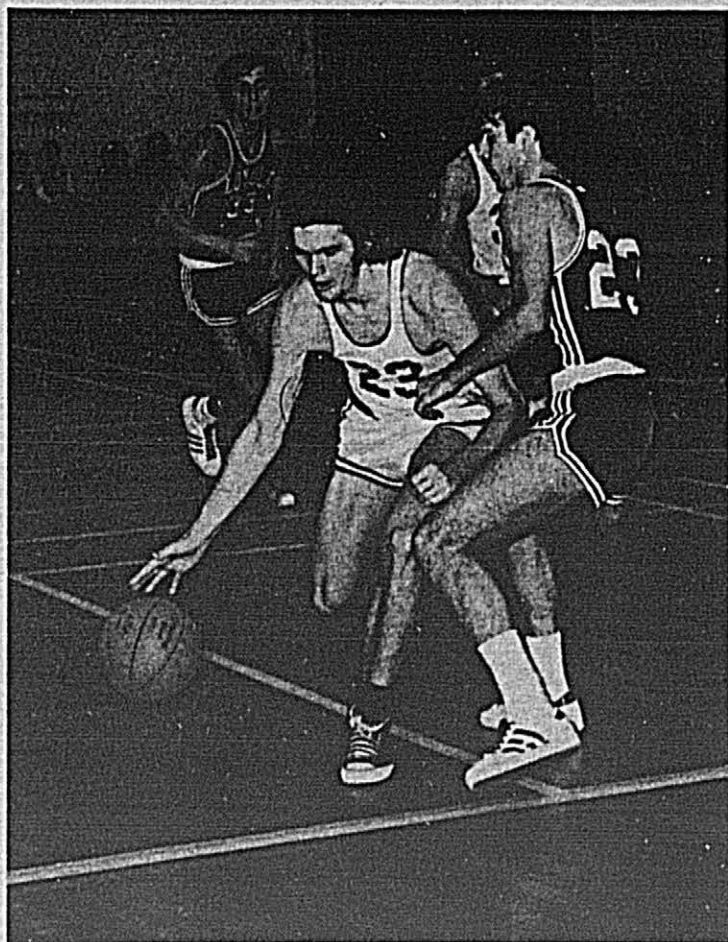
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Saturday, Dec 4, 3 pm
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Hockey

Tuesday, Nov 30, 8 pm
McGill at Loyola
Wed., Dec 1, 8 pm
U de Q at McGill
Friday, Dec 3, 8 pm
Laval at McGill



BOB WYLIE (above) brushes by a Loyola defender during the Redmen's 52-39 loss last Friday. Upper right: Paul Lemaitre (32) is the shooter before a captive crowd.